

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 27

## NEW YORK CITY

### ST. ANN'S NOTES

The season of activity at St. Ann's Church closed this month with the meetings of the W. P. A. S. and the Men's Club on Thursday, June 21st, and with a vaudeville and movies for the Fuel Fund on Saturday evening, June 23d. At the meetings, the W. P. A. S. gave \$35.00 and the Men's Club \$25.00 toward getting the stairway walls painted in the Parish House. The vaudeville entertainment consisted of three short acts played by group of the younger enthusiasts of the stage, and was followed by a moving-picture feature.

Preparations are under way for the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf, which will meet at St. Ann's Church on July 19th, 20th and 21st. A Committee on Arrangements has been formed as follows: Mr. Anthony Reiff, Chairman, Messrs. Edmund Hicks, Charles Terry, William Wren, William Renner and Edward Carr; Mesdames Gertrude Kent, Nettie Seebald, Flora Radlein, Dorothy Baca, Elsie Funk and Miss Anna Klaus. On the Program Committee are the Rev. Messrs. Guilbert C. Braddock, Henry J. Pulver, and Dr. Edwin W. Nies. The program will be announced later.

### SEVENTY YEARS

On Sunday, June 24th, Alexander L. Pach reached the Biblical allotment of threescore and ten, alert and active as ever, and still going strong. To celebrate the event a testimonial dinner was tendered him the same evening at the "Four Trees" in Greenwich Village. Seventy-five persons showed up, evenly divided between his deaf and hearing friends and a good time was had by all.

The committee in charge had planned a nice program of speeches, to be wound up with presentation of a purse. But with counter attractions of a floor show, a twelve-piece orchestra, dancing and the grill room (especially the grill room), the program was abandoned, probably much to the relief of the diners—and dancers.

However, later in the evening, with only Mr. Pach's deaf friends present, a part of the original program was carried out, with the speakers delivering their orations standing on a beer keg.

Letters and telegrams of congratulations and best wishes were received from all parts of the country. One from Charles J. LeClercq, of San Francisco, an old New Yorker and fishing pal of Mr. Pach's, was especially humorous. Others came from Grand President Arthur L. Roberts, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; Elwood A. Stevenson and Winfield S. Runde, of the Berkeley school; Charles C. McMann, of Los Angeles; Rev. Mr. Freeman, of Atlanta, Ga.; John F. O'Brien and Sylvester J. Fogarty, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Templeton Smith, Dr. Williams, Dr. Field, business associates of Pach Brothers; Dr. T. F. Fox, John H. Muller, of Louisville, and many others.

The list of guests is too long to give in full, but among those present were Dr. Harris Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Braddock, Mrs. Sara S. Temple, of East Orange, and John O'Rourke, of Quincy, Mass.

The "purse" presented to Mr. Pach contained seventy dollars, a dollar for each year of his life.

Joseph L. Call, P. G. Dix (a hearing friend), and Harry Pierce Kane had charge of the dinner arrangements.

On Sunday evening, June 17th, some fifty friends tendered a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters at a restaurant at Broadway and 145th, Street celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. It was in the nature of a surprise for Mrs. Peters, who was quite overcome when told the reason of the gathering. After felicitations were over, an appetizing dinner was enjoyed, after which the tables were cleared for "500" the rest of the evening. First prize by a coincidence went to Mrs. Peters, second to Kitty Ross. The Garson family annexed the third and booby prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Peters were presented with a purse of thirty dollars as a memento of the occasion.

Mr. Edgar Bloom, Jr., who was graduated from Columbia University early in June, on the 16th, went on a tour of the world, which will last nearly four months. He will learn many things, which during his college days were only gleaned from books.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Last Saturday, June 23d, the Stitch and Chatter Club, of Columbus, with Mrs. A. J. Beckert as hostess, enjoyed a picnic down in Hocking County on the state park known as Old Man's Cave. There were six carloads that left here for there, as the members husbands and a few others were invited guests. The day before a good rain had cleaned everything and laid the dust so that Saturday was an ideal day for the outing. After dinner all started out to view the wonderful rock formation and to once more see the old man in his cave—and he wasn't. Later in the day all motored to Mt. Pleasant, near Lancaster, and had supper there amid pleasant surroundings. Coming home we came through Greencastle, and I was told that it was in that neighborhood that Mr. A. B. Greener lost his hearing when a boy. He recalled many facts about the location—a place ever dear to him because of his many good friends there.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckert, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, Mrs. Zell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Greener, Mr. and Mrs. Wark, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wine-miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cook, Miss MacGregor, Mrs. Neutzling and daughters, Mrs. Moyer and daughters, Mr. Ernest Zell, Mr. David Sherman, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. C. Charles, and Miss B. Edgar.

Dr. Robert Patterson is now at Rye Beach, Ohio, with his son's family, who own a cottage there.

Miss Lillian Rhoads, one of our teachers, is taking a trip through the Panama Canal and making stops in South American ports. Miss Frances Walker, with members of her family, will motor to Oklahoma before returning to school.

Miss Elizabeth Hunter is with her sister in Kansas for the summer, as is Miss Kathryn Buster.

The main building at the school will soon present a finer outer appearance, as painters are at work. From what I saw of the work, the building is to be a cream color or a tan color.

From a clipping from the Cincinnati *Times-Star* of June 15th, Mr. Rattan has gained many admirers there by his brilliant wrestling. He defeated, in a very spectacular bout, Mr. Thom, of Indiana. He still claims the junior middleweight mat title.

The sport page of the Columbus *Dispatch* praised his work highly when

he met and defeated Stacy Hall, a former mat captain. These bouts always attract large audiences, and the deaf are there to root for Rattan.

Mrs. Louis J. Bacheberle, of Newport, Ky., recently entertained a party of her Cincinnati friends,—honoring Miss Katherine Toskey, of Columbus, who at the close of school went to spend the summer in Cincinnati. Two others of Columbus, Mrs. Caspar Jacobson and Miss Bessie Lawson, were to have been guests, but were unable to be present, and thereby lost the pleasure of a very interesting and unique party.

Guests wearing coolie coats, and Japanese lanterns hanging through the rooms, gave a very typical Japanese look. Before entering the dining room, shoes were removed, and the guests seated on the floor around folded-up card tables, supported by books, were treated to "Sukiyaki," which has no equivalent English name. The novelty of this "Sukiyaki Party" will long be remembered by Mrs. Howard Weber, Mrs. Ancel Lippert, Mrs. Wylie Ross, Mrs. C. Bender and Mrs. A. Bender—the Cincinnatians present.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson spent a week at the home of the latter's mother in Cincinnati after the Ohio reunion, and returned to Columbus in time for Mr. Jacobson to register, June 14th, at the Ohio State University for the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bender, of Cincinnati, with the former's mother, motored to Akron on June 15th, on business, and spent a week there in the rubber community.

Mrs. Ella Zell and Ernest Zell spent two days in Dayton a week ago. They took lunch one day with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snyder. Mrs. Zell went to investigate about Miss Mabel Sawyer, whose aunt had just died. The aunt, some time ago, had arranged for Mabel to enter the Ohio Home with some money considerations, at the time of her death. There was no will, but plans had been so made that that will make no difference.

In a columnist's writing in the *Ohio State Journal*, I saw this, and wonder how true it is:

"A questionnaire among deaf persons revealed that when they go to the talkies they prefer newsreels, travelogues and boxing and wrestling films."

Among the picnics for the summer is the Akron N. F. S. D., at Geauga Lake Park, July 22d. This is on Route 43 and easily reached. A big time is promised.

The Piqua Aid Society has selected the same date for a picnic at the county fair grounds at Wapakoneta. The two are far enough apart to have no clash over the date.

In an address delivered some time ago at the Dixie Association convention, by Benj. R. Showalter, son of Mr. J. Showalter, of Columbus, we find he says, "Have done with isms. Avoid the issues that make for heat and bitterness." True—no good can ever come by bitter contentions. The sarcastic pen has never yet aided the deaf in any way; neither has "mud slinging." E.

### Sundry

Mr. Eugene Ehle, of Fort Plain, N. Y., informs us that Roland Hoffman is superintendent of the Montgomery County Home located in the town of Palatine. He is the husband of his niece. One of the inmates is a deaf-mute by the name of Harvey Lettis. He is about sixty-four years old and a graduate of the Rome School for the Deaf. He is in poor health as the result of a paralytic stroke he sustained a year ago or so. He is confined to the building all the time, but he is well cared for.

## FANWOOD

Superintendent Skyberg attended a conference of Superintendents and Principals of the State Schools for the Deaf at the Department of Education, Albany, on June 20th and 21st, regarding the development of the Boys Vocational Program and the Girls Vocational Program. Mr. Skyberg is Chairman of the Boys Vocational Committee for the State.

Mrs. Mary E. Slockbower is spending part of her vacation at the Hill Top Inn at Pawling, N. Y.

Other vacation notes are that Mrs. Nolen is spending the week-end at Atlantic City, and will later go to Windham, N. Y.

Miss Berry went to her home at Geneva, N. Y., and will later go to Big Moose, N. Y.

Miss Dolph is at the family home-stead at Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Peck is with friends in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Phillips is at Morganton, N. C., as are Mrs. Nurk and Miss Walton.

Ridgefield, Conn., adds two more to its summer population with the arrival of Misses Scofield and Teegarden.

Mrs. Voorhees is rustivating at Ulster, Pa.

Miss Robinson probably has gone "farthest north," to Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and Miss Hoagland is spending a week with her.

Miss Agnes Craig left on July 1st for a month's vacation, presumably to disport on the sands at Atlantic City, and then pick daisies at Magnolia, Pa., by way of diversion.

Miss Sara Ely, one of the girls tutors for several years, has resigned and gone to her home at Lebanon, Pa.

Miss Florence Bodman, who formerly worked here, will return this week for a month's duty with the girls department.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis went to Mrs. Davis' home at Annville, Pa., over the week-end, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Altenderfer.

Last Wednesday, those of the girl pupils remaining at school spent the day with the supervisors at Bronx Park, and had a most enjoyable time at the Zoo.

Mr. Rayhill, boys supervisor, left Saturday for a trip by bus to Chicago, Ill., from where he will go to Springfield to spend his vacation with his parents.

Certain alterations have been started in the boys and girls dormitories in order to provide enlarged dormitory facilities for the boys.

The printing office boys during the past month have been Louis Johnson, Dominick Yuska, Abe Colonos and Irving Gordon. James LaSala and Dominick Rullo are starting in this week.

### Resolution

WHEREAS, In the passing away into life eternal of William W. W. Thomas, the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church has lost one of its oldest members; and

WHEREAS, The said William W. W. Thomas had been a frequent attendant at the meetings of the Men's Club, and active in its affairs for the good of the Church, therefore be it

Resolved, That the sorrowful sympathy of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf be expressed to the family of William W. W. Thomas, deceased; and this resolution be recorded in the minutes of the Men's Club, and printed in the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

WILLIAM CHAMBERS,  
EDMUND HICKS,  
GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK,  
Committee on Resolutions



## PENNSYLVANIA

The annual Hershey picnic occurred on June 24th. Estimates place the total attendance of deaf people as high as 850. Certainly, the crowd was even larger than that of last year, which was a record-breaker. Cars bringing deaf people from every section of the State began to arrive early in the morning, and throughout the remainder of the day there was an almost unending procession of new arrivals.

The day was hot. But for the hundreds of hearing people present, it seemed a breezy day. At least, that is how one hearing lady described her sensations. She explained that there were so many deaf people waving their arms in the sign language that she had the impression of trees swaying in a cool breeze.

The Hershey swimming pool is constructed to care for 2000 bathers. By the time high noon had arrived, the pool looked as if it was completely monopolized by the deaf.

The largest pavilion in the place had been reserved for the deaf picnickers. Judging by the huge quantities of eats that were there in evidence, the depression is over. This correspondent had so many invitations to sit down and eat that he was afforded an exceptional opportunity to sample the edibles. He awards first prize for pie to the Lancaster County ladies; and admits that York County can produce some wonderful cake; Schuylkill County, some superb cold fried chicken; and the Berks County Dutchmen are incomparable in everything. Lebanon, of course, still captures the bologna honors.

It was noted that cars were there with license tags from New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and Maryland; and even Delaware had a contingent present. Instead of a load of newspapers, Peter R. Graves arrived with his Pittsburgh *Sun-Telegraph* delivery truck and a load of Pittsburghers. From Philadelphia came a bus load of forty-three, and a truck load of thirty-six. The total Philadelphia contingent was estimated at about 150. In proportion to their total population, Altoona and Johnstown probably had a larger representation than any other localities.

Everybody seemed happy. The affair is not a money-grubbing one, and no one was annoyed by canvassers and solicitors. All were there just for a good time, and most of them found it. Instances were many of former schoolmates who met again after a lapse of ten, twenty, even thirty years.

Quite a few of the deaf from distant places remained overnight at hotels, tourist camps, etc., so as to be able to visit the huge Hershey Chocolate Company plant on the ensuing Monday. Visitors are always welcome there, are shown the whole plant, and are hospitably treated. A tour of the manufacturing plant in highly instructive.

This affair was in charge of the Harrisburg Local Branch of the P. S. A. D., and its committee, consisting of Messrs. William Blessing, John Blottenberger, Charles Blessing, Arden Eberly, and LeRoy Moore.

The day of the picnic was also "Tag Day." Tags were sold for the nominal sum of ten cents, the proceeds to be given to the P. S. A. D. Around sixty-five dollars was realized in this way. A drawing was also held. First prize of \$5.00 went to Walter Tobias, of Lebanon. A second prize of \$2.50 went to H. Collings, of Kulpmont.

Miss Mary R. McDevitt, of Wilkes-Barre, has received an appointment in the Department of Labor and Industry at Harrisburg as a filing clerk. She will assume her new duties on July 2d.

A baby girl was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Caley, of Columbia.

George J. Parmer and Edward B.

Jacobs, both of Columbia, motored to Lebanon on June 21st, and called upon the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz.

Mrs. J. H. Buterbaugh, of Altoona, has gone to North Carolina to see her aged mother, who is seriously ill. Her mother is 84 years old.

Mrs. William Potter is home at Altoona again, after a visit to her relatives at Marion Centre.

Mrs. Merritt W. Postlethwaite and two boys are now visiting relatives in Altoona. Business compels Mr. Postlethwaite to remain in Punxsuawney, where he is a painting and paperhanging contractor.

Ground is now being broken for the new \$180,000 unit to the Scranton Oral School. This new building is to contain ten classrooms, a library, and an art department. Contract for the construction of the building was awarded a firm from Erie. And by the way, no unemployed deaf men are being hired, although a number have applied for work.

The largest crowd in a long time turned out for the social given in St. Luke's Parish House, Scranton, on June 16th. William H. Morgan was in charge, and the proceeds were for the benefit of the silent mission.

Miss Florence Schornstein, of Newark, N. J., was the guest of Miss Mary R. McDevitt at Wilkes-Barre from June 9th to 18th, inclusive. Both are graduates of Gallaudet College, class of 1933.

Miss Thelma Baines, of Wilkes-Barre, is nearly recovered from her long illness. Although she is now able to be up and about again, she is still required to exercise some care, to guard against a relapse.

Following the Hershey picnic, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richards, Sr., Mrs. Evelyn C. Arnold, Miss Elizabeth Hubert, and Mr. Wright Garlick, all of Philadelphia, called upon the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Smaltz at their home in Lebanon.

The strawberry festival held in Christ Church Parish House at Reading on June 2d, went over as one of the most successful in a number of years. Some thirty-eight dollars was realized for the benefit of the silent mission. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Oscar Weidner, and a strong committee. Those Reading folks have a way of carrying on with their various activities, all through the depression, for which they deserve great credit.

Mrs. Ernest W. Brookbank, of Altoona, has gone to North Dakota for several weeks to visit the old homestead. She attended the reunion of the State School Alumni at Devil's Lake, N. Dak., among other things. She is travelling by train.

The Rev. and Mrs. Warren Smaltz were members of a successful fishing party that motored to Delaware Bay, south of Bowers Beach, on June 8th. Others in the party were Albert Henninger, president of the Pine Grove Fish and Game Protective Association, Inc.; Mrs. Henninger, Gordon Schnoke, and Prof. Burd Henninger, of the faculty of the Pine Grove High School. The party returned home the same night, well pleased with the results of the expedition, which consisted of some 270 croakers and sea trout, three cases of sea sickness, and six cases of sunburn.

Report has it that Joseph LaRocco, of Hazleton, will assume the duties of a supervisor of boys when the Mt. Airy school reopens in the fall.

Deaf Pennsylvanians will now get ready to attend the convention of the P. S. A. D., to be held at the Mt. Airy school this coming August 31st, September 1st and 2d, inclusive.

And a number of them are planning to attend the coming N. A. D. Convention in New York City on July 23d to 28th.

Pennsylvanians who were privileged to see the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau recently, when he conducted services in the stead of the Rev. Mr. Smaltz at a number of places, remarked with pleasure upon his improved health. Judging from his remarks, he is hopelessly in love with Florida. And judging from his appearance, he must

have located the fabled fountain of youth down there. Pennsylvanians all wish him well.

Now that the depression is nearly over, it is interesting to see what some of the more energetic deaf people did to mitigate its rigors. Take Harry Longenberger, of Nisbet, for instance. He lives on a small farm having little productive value. So he remodeled the chicken house into a warm, clean, daylight "factory," and now is producing such useful articles as aprons, children's clothing, etc., which he then sells. That, he says, is better than depending upon the meagre assistance of a relief agency.

Fishing hasn't been especially good in Pennsylvania thus far this season. Yet we find deaf anglers going forth hopefully with rod and reel, and in any sort of weather. Edward McDonald, of DuBois, fished for trout on May 24th. As usual, it began to rain, and he caught only a few small ones.

Barbering seems to be another of the trades that the deaf who wish to have a business of their own prefer. Charles Leibhardt, of Punxsutawney has been in that business for the past 56 years, of which 45 were spent at his present location. His shop now has three chairs, and for the past 14 years he has employed an assistant.

Merritt W. Postlethwaite, who is also in business for himself at Punxsutawney as a paperhanger, reports plenty of work at this season of the year. He has been so busy that Mrs. Postlethwaite had to assist him at times. When this reporter finds really competent deaf craftsmen, he always experiences a feeling of pride. That is how he felt recently when he sauntered into a large general store in the heart of Punxsutawney. The proprietor, learning that this reporter was deaf, promptly called his attention to the new wallpaper. "A deaf man named Postlethwaite did the work in only two days. He's the fastest worker in town, and never interrupted my business at all while doing this job. I give him all my work!" said he. We were so proud that we expanded, and bought ourselves a ten-cent cigar instead of the cigarettes we had intended.

Elmer L. Eby, of Lebanon, is now employed at Myerstown with the Albert Brothers bakery. Paul P. Albert is a member of this firm. Mr Eby is considering moving to Myerstown.

And that reminds us to quote the following from the Pottsville *Republican*:

"The matter of the Buns meeting the Doggies occurred on Saturday morning when a bakery truck owned by the Albert Brothers Bakery of Myerstown hit the butcher wagon of the Wilhelm Meat Market of Pine Grove. The wagon was badly smashed and the bakery truck was not stopped until it hit a pole in front of the National Bank Building. Pies and bread were thrown all about."

COME ONE

COME ALL

Have a good time all day at the

## PICNIC

Under auspices of the

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

At

Forest Park, No. 6

on

Sunday, July 29, 1934

(Begins at 10 o'clock in the morning)

Admission - - - - - 15 Cents

Games for old and young

Excellent prizes

Refreshments on sale

Directions—Take Jamaica train from Chambers St. to Woodhaven Boulevard Station, or take 14th St. Canarsie train from Union Square to Eastern Parkway Station and change for Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard (95th St. Station), and walk a few blocks to Forest Park No. 6th.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church Services—Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Evening Prayer on other Sundays at 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. After noons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

#### FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

(Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 352 Midwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west.)

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY and Mr. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner.)

ALL WELCOME

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934

October 27th.—Hallowe'en Party, Mr. D. Aellis.

November 24th.—Social and Games, Miss E. Anderson.

December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.

Mrs. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman  
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.  
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 143 Grant Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON, ONT.

Mrs. Howard Breen joined her mother, Mrs. Rees, in Toronto last week and the two ladies then traveled to Ottawa together, where they will stay for two weeks, with Mrs. Breen's sister. Mrs. Breen will probably attend the convention and expects to have a good time as she has many friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Norman Gleadow will leave for Toronto on Friday evening, June 29th, to join Mr. Harry Grooms and party, who are motoring to Ottawa. Mr. Gleadow will stay with relatives while in that city.

Mr. William Hacking will motor to Ottawa on Saturday, June 30th, accompanied by his mother and brother. He expects to stay for a week and will bring his wife and two children home with him. Mrs. Hacking has been staying at her father's home, since her mother's death.

Mrs. Hector Bayliss, who has not been very well for some time, was removed to the General Hospital for treatment, and her condition is now reported to be somewhat improved.

A euchre party, in aid of the sewing club funds, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Salmon on June 23d. There were four tables of euchre. The prizes, which were provided by Mrs. Taylor, were won by Mrs. Salmon, and Messrs. Harris, Matthews and Quick. A pleasant evening ended with the serving of light refreshments.

### TORONTO

Mrs. Fanny Boughton, of 91 Howick Avenue, was seriously injured, on May 26th, when she was struck by a St. Clair Avenue trolley. Mrs. Boughton was crossing from the north to the south side of St. Clair Avenue, when she was struck by the westbound train and hurled clear of the tracks. She was removed to the Western Hospital in an ambulance. We are glad to say that she is now slowly recovering from her injuries and is home again, where her daughter is helping to attend to her.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott, who has had some trouble with his eyes recently, was in hospital for a week or two and underwent an operation on one eye. Mr. Elliott is now back at his rooms again and we trust that his eyes will continue to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Walker spent the week-end of June 9th to 11th, in Hamilton, visiting Mrs. Walker's brother, Mr. Witchell. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walker dined and had supper at the home of their newly-married niece, Mrs. Walter Du Moulin, and on the same evening had a pleasant motor drive to Burlington with Mr. and Mrs. Witchell and their daughter, Muriel.

Mr. Harry Grooms is arranging to leave for Ottawa on Friday evening, June 29th, to attend the O. A. D. Convention, preferring to travel by night, when it will be cooler and the roads more clear of traffic. Mr. Grooms, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Grooms and daughter, Doris, will carry, as passengers, Miss Sole and Mr. Daniels, of Toronto, and Mr. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton.

### LONDON, ONT.

On June 3d, Mr. A. H. Cowan and his daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein, motored to Hamilton, where Mr. Cowan conducted the service for the deaf at Centenary United Church. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Gleadow and Mr. and Mrs. Adam.

The return journey was broken at Brantford, where they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Baumgart and were surprised to find there—Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd, Mr. Braven and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and children. They enjoyed a fine chat with their friends before resuming their journey.

On June 9th, there was a meeting at the home of Mr. John Fisher to discuss plans for the Springbank picnic and to elect a chairman and secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Cowan was offered the chairmanship, but declined to run, so Mr. Fisher was chosen for chairman, and Mr. C. Ryan for secretary-treasurer. The meeting was very harmonious, and there was a good turnout, especially from St. Thomas.

On June 16th, an old-fashioned social party, which is popular with the London deaf, was held at the Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein. Some good games were played, and even the excitement over the coming Ontario election did not lessen the interest and enjoyment. Refreshments were served afterwards and all enjoyed the party, which was the last of the season. Quite a number of visitors from outside London were present.

The London Association of the Deaf wish to extend their sympathy to Mrs. J. Braithwaite, of Windsor, on the death of her daughter, Miss Marion Braithwaite, on June 22d.

A. M. ADAM.

## The Capital City

Once again the writer takes up whence he left off in these columns a month or so ago. To get back on the right track, a few items may be stale, but still news is news in these days when the writer has had plenty trouble assembling what he has.

First off, May 15th, the Baptist Church had their last social of the season. This was a movie show, an admission affair for the benefit of the general church fund. A fair-sized crowd was as hard, and candy was sold in between shows, helping the cash to pile up that much more. Mr. Hinnant, a Junior at Gallaudet College, kindly acted as general groom to the movie machines.

May 13th, Mr. William Council, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Council, of this city and North Carolina, was married to a young hearing lady (name not on hand).

Mr. and Mrs. Bass, from the Virginia School for the Deaf at Staunton, were visitors at the Baptist social and other functions of the deaf, they staying with the Roger O. Scotts on Lexington Place, N. E.

The annual social of the National Literary Society was held at the Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday, May 16th. Mrs. Roy J. Stewart was in charge of the affair, assisted by the other officers of the society—Messrs. Alley, Ferguson, Bernsdorff and Werdig. The event was mainly to keep up the good-will of the society this year, more than gain. The result was one of the smallest profits ever realized from such an affair, although the evening was full of enjoyable games for every one, no matter how lackadaisical they happened to be. Prizes were given to these showing the most pep in each game.

On Sunday, May 13th, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant journeyed to Richmond, Va., so that Rev. Bryant could preach to the Richmond deaf. He reported a most enjoyable trip, as did Mrs. Bryant. In Rev. Bryant's absence, Mrs. Roy Stewart supplied the pulpit, taking for her subject the appropriate theme "Mother," it being Mother's Day. Mrs. Cady Burton rendered a poem on "Mother" and that closed the services for the evening.

At the Baptist social was seen Miss Natalie Beaumont, a product of the northern oral schools. She is staying at the Y. W. C. A. home on M Street, N. W., during her father's absence in China on military duty.

On May 11th, the Annual Fashion Show at Gallaudet College attracted a record breaking crowd—mainly because of the added attraction of an exhibition by the Kendall School pupils, the parents and friends of these pupils making the crowd unusually large. The program was a two-hour

affair—a little too long, according to comments picked here and there, but all in all well worthy of all the applause it brought.

Throughout this past winter, the younger and more enthusiastic group of deaf have been making it a regular practice to gather at the Bowling Alleys in the Government Printing Office every Monday and Friday evening. The start was made in preparation for the annual tournament between Washington and Baltimore Divisions, but after that, the practice was kept up. The crowd was almost always over fifteen—cheerful and had a friendly rivalry for making large scores. The last evening of this gathering was Friday before Memorial Day. The alleys (the bowling alleys, not the Simon B. Alleys) were then closed for the summer to be repaired and then opened again in cooler weather.

The closing of the bowling alleys left a void, which has quickly been filled for the above set. Namely a soft ball league has been formed with Messrs. Wood, Quinley, and Fergusons as captains of teams. Every Sunday morning, weather permitting, the players and friends gather behind the Kendall School boys' dormitory to have their fun out. At present their aim is to get in shape to beat the Baltimore Division's team of softballers.

The annual picnic to Marshall Hall in June, this year was substituted for by an excursion to Seaside Park, under the direction of Mr. John Miller. A very small crowd was on hand, but despite that fact, a fair profit was realized. The day was so hot, the crowd so small, no games that were planned were carried on, instead it was decided to have another outing in August, the same committee in charge. Date announced later. One reason for the small turnout was that the Government Printing office was going at full force—keeping quite a few of our mainstays away from the trip. Maybe in August, they will make up for their absence.

All eyes are now turned to the July 4th, joint outing between Washington and Baltimore, Washington being the hosts. Place, Kendall Green, Chairman Mr. John Craven and his assistant; object, a good time, but there's hoping no fireworks or booze be brought along, both taboo in this particular place and day. All welcome, noontime until dark will be sufficient for all joy to be let out.

On Wednesday, June 20th, the last literary meeting of the year was held at the N. E. Masonic Temple. President Werdig was in the chair, and the following program was rendered "Country Life" by Creed C. Quinley; Current Topics by Wallace D. Edington; "Mizpah" by Mrs. R. Stewart. Mr. C. Quinley was solely responsible for this program.

At this meeting a committee of three—Messrs. Ferguson, Tracy and Werdig—were chosen to look throughout the minute-book and ensnare all motions and rules passed, and put them in print to be pasted in the laws and regulations books of each of the members, to prevent future misunderstandings. After the meeting adjourned, there was an hour's talk-fest by all present.

Mrs. C. C. Colby has left Washington for another of her visits to Detroit. Here's hoping she enjoys herself and does not suffer from this trip like she did in the past.

Mrs. Cady Burton, on the night of the March literary meeting, was struck by an automobile. At first her injuries seemed to be nothing at all, but later it necessitated an operation on her hip bone at Sibley Hospital. At present she is at her apartment on 16th Street, attended by her two daughters. The operation was a success and all her friends were glad. Her sick room was continuously filled with flowers from those who wished her well, as was her visiting list a busy affair.

June 25th to 28th, the newspapers carry the information that the American Federation of Organizations for

the Hard of Hearing will have their fifteenth annual meeting, led by Miss Florence Spofford, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, expecting 500 delegates from all over the United States.

Another item of interest, mostly to the old timers who used to go to H Street and Eighth, N. E., to buy their home papers, which place was run by Mr. E. T. Stunkel, known as the doctor in charge of the Doll Hospital. He passed away on Monday, May 21st, at the age of seventy-five years. Many remember this kind-hearted pleasant-faced man down in the cellar store, with dolls and toys of all kinds and outside newspapers from all over the United States and magazines by the hundred. Also this was the official ticket agency for the Baltimore and Washington Electric cars.

Mrs. W. W. Duvall has left Washington for a month's tour of the West, mostly Oklahoma and Arkansas, her two home States. Her hubby may join her later to return—depending on how things turn out.

Sunday, June 24th, Messrs. Miller, Schulte, R. Smoak, Mesdames Miller, Boswell, R. Smoak and maybe several others, left Washington to attend the Western Pennsylvania deaf picnic at Hersey Park, near Harrisburg, Pa. They had an ideal day for the trip.

Mr. L. Hinnant, a Junior at Gallaudet College, will act as chauffeur and general all-round man for the Arthur Bryants at their summer home at Indian Neck, Conn., they planning to leave for their vacation after July 2d.

Mr. Werdig has an addition to his family—a young fox terrier puppy to keep Bobby, Jr., the housekeeper. Mrs. Wadsworth and Bobby, Sr., company. He, the dog "Spot," has taken complete possession of the cellar, as anyone taking a look may be convinced.

It is with regret that the death of Mr. Robert Fowler Wilson, of Kentucky, had to be read. This young man graduate of Gallaudet College was also formerly a member of Washington Division, No. 46, before leaving for New York, and his many Washington friends were shocked at his untimely end.

The young ladies of the Baltimore and Washington F. F. F. S., whatever it stands for, had an all-day picnic at Gwynn Oaks Park in Western Baltimore on Saturday, June 3d. Hubbies and "boy friends" were the invited guests to the affair and all seemed to enjoy themselves. At this picnic place was seen a very business-like set of young men—brushing up for the softball game against Washington Division, No. 46, on July 4th. At this point let it be known that should it rain July 4th, thus cancelling the scheduled picnic, the same will be carried over to Saturday, July 7th.

The Washington Division will meet on Monday, July 2d, instead of Wednesday, on account of the 4th of July holiday. The meeting place will be in the basement of the N. E. Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Streets, N. E. The third Wednesdays in July and August will be devoted to card parties, under the auspices of No. 46, chairman in charge being Mr. Andrew Parker.

About twenty-five Capitalites have signified their attention to be present at the N. A. D. Convention in New York City this coming July. Here's hoping more will go and that the convention will be a success in attendance as well as in business transacted for the benefit of the deaf at large.

The St. Barnabas' Mission held its last Sunday service until Fall, at St. Mark's Church, Third and A Streets, S. E., Sunday, June 17th. Rev. Franklin Smielau preached the closing sermon. A very good crowd was on hand.

Miss Mae Ortt, of Staunton, Va., is spending a month with her cousin on Montello Avenue, N. E.

ROBERT WERDIG.

109 Thirteenth St., S. E.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JULY 5, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

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THERE come to us from time to time somewhat disconcerting criticism of our declining to publish clippings sent us, taken from the public press, relating some escapade or unfortunate happening with which deaf people are concerned. Our position is that such affairs are sufficiently exploited in the daily papers, and reproducing them for further publicity serves no useful purpose.

It is the policy of the JOURNAL to avoid publishing clippings of this character, as we believe that unpleasant happenings among the deaf are usually sufficiently advertised in the daily press, at times unduly so, with the result that the public opinion of the deaf becomes distorted, and misrepresentations already existent are increased. That there are educational delinquencies, and even serious criminal acts, committed by deaf people is beyond question but, on the other hand, there frequently appear statements connecting the deaf with some disagreeable occurrence so plainly absurd that we recognize them to be untrue.

While we are far from claiming that the deaf are perfect and above reproach in all things—far from it, since there are instances aplenty to prove the contrary—still we believe that there is more good than evil in the generality of the graduates of our schools. We recognize that the training of the schools leave their imprint as a personal benefit, that even parents do not have as strong a hold on the minds of deaf children, or as rare an opportunity to influence them as the teachers in residential schools. Among those who are thoroughly familiar with the deaf, it is known that publications often make the most of criminal acts by the deaf. They are committed by those of low stratum whose environmental training no school succeeds in wholly overcoming. Sometimes, as a special favor, to save the culprit a prison term, a school is asked to receive an undesirable case on probation, one who may prove amenable to proper school discipline.

With the close of school and a return to old haunts, there may be a return to vicious habits.

We have personally known such cases, have studied them closely, and were led to the conclusion that to inheritance and environment, or a combination of both, is to be traced the responsibility for dereliction in conduct. In school they have toed the mark and obeyed regulations, for they met men, usually kind and considerate, but who would stand no nonsense at any defiance of rules of conduct. Such instances are rare, but may occasionally happen. Many a would-be "tough guy" has been trained to proper behavior, to become an industrious, studious pupil, and has been graduated with honor. One or two others, however, from being allowed too great leniency before entering school, may continue more or less wilful and be summarily dismissed. These are the black sheep, but in the great majority, the really finer breed, can safely be grouped the generality of graduates of the schools. So we hold to the policy of not reproducing the evil records of the culpable deaf and their doings as serving no good end, for they are a source of shame and sorrow to the deaf and to those who wish the deaf well.

## Bridger - Ruckdeshel

A romance which has kept deafdom of Providence, R. I., and vicinity a-buzz for the past year, reached a climax when Miss Vera May Bridger, teacher at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf, became the bride of Mr. Frederich J. A. Ruckdeshel, of Providence, on the afternoon of June 9th.

The marriage service was read by Rev. J. Stanley Light, of Dorchester, Mass., in a chapel of the Cathedral of St. John at Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peirce, of West Barrington, R. I., were the only attendants of the bride and groom.

After the ceremony the party motored to Wrentham, Mass., for dinner at Weber Duck Inn. The honeymoon has been deferred until later in the summer. The happy newlyweds are now at home at 32 Carrington Avenue, Providence, where they have an attractively furnished apartment.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bridger, of Clarkston, Wash., and a graduate of Gallaudet College with the class of 1932. She has been employed as Domestic Science Teacher at the Rhode Island School since matriculation, and expects to continue with her work in the fall.

The groom is the nephew of Mrs. Helen Wilhelm Dover, of Providence, and a graduate of the Rhode Island school with the class of 1908. He has been employed as shipping clerk with the Ward Baking Company for the past seven years, a position which he still holds.

## Birthday Party

On June 16th, the Clover Girls Club and some of their guests attended a birthday party in honor of Jessie Kaman, whose birthday was on Flag Day. Grace Fuhr was hostess for the party. The table was decorated with lovely streamers the color of a flag, and on the large cake were stuck many little flags instead of the customary candles. During part of the evening all played games and also "500." The high score prizes went to Mabel Smith and Matthew Blake, second to Margaret Dolan and Harry Dixon. Mrs. Kaman was the recipient of several lovely gifts, which she said she would treasure as memory gifts. Buffet refreshments were served at midnight, and all left for home after a most delightful time.

## CHICAGO

Last quarterly chapter meeting of the state association before the big convention here late in August, was that of June 21st, at the M. E. headquarters. Miss Cora Jacoba and her staff served a good cafeteria, well patronized—half of the net going to the Home. President Mrs. Ben Ursin presided over an interesting meeting starting at eight. On its conclusion, Rogers Crocker, deaf guide at the Fair, explained his work, why we deaf visitors miss many interesting tips that reach the ears of hearing visitors, etc; concluding by presenting a pen-pencil set to Mrs. Meagher as the 100th visitor to register at his headquarters. "This registry will bear out our contention that the deaf patronize the Fair splendidly; and may result in more deaf folks getting jobs later, elsewhere," Crocker concluded.

The eldest son of the William McGann was blackjacked and dragged into the alley behind his home, recently—two robbers taking his new hat, shoes, and all the valuables he carried. He has an ugly gash on his head.

Miss Olga Anderson, a teacher in the North Dakota school, is visiting her brother here. Just after her arrival, Mrs. Gus Anderson underwent a major operation in a local hospital; she is understood to be convalescing nicely.

The most unique party here in some time was the 10th wedding anniversary of the Albin Latremouilles on the 24th. Tin cans were strung all around the walls and ceilings of their private basement-bar—commemorating their tin-wedding; and tall dancers kept bumping their heads on tinware.

Again is Chicago the hub of the universe, a profusion of prominent personages patiently pilgrimaging to our World's Fair. Among them are Mrs. Louis Divine, a teacher at Vancouver, Wash., her first visit in just twenty years. She was joined here by her hearing daughter, Miss Hope, of the Louisiana faculty. They remained over a week with the Meaghers, then breezed off for Columbus in the car of the Earl Mathers (*nee* Zell)—old college-mates.

Miss Lillian Petty, of Louisville, and her sister spent several days here at the Sherman. The former Miss Marian Lillienstein of Springfield and her brand-new hubby, an Easterner named Draumm, honeymooned several days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, before departing to reside in the East.

That half-million dollar fire which destroyed the resort and shipping at Lake Geneva, late in June, destroyed the new boat the Robert Blairs recently purchased for their children. The Blair's old boat was unscarred by flames.

The Gus Hyman are back on the Dunes near here, bringing their daughter Caroline, a brand new graduate of Gallaudet College. Her graduation gifts she has classified into two genders—they either go into her "hope chest," or into her "depression barrel." (By that last term, she means the things she uses now, today, right away.) The Hyman cottage and the adjoining hutch, "Frau Frieda's Flyblown Flop," expect to see a goodly play by collegians, young and old, this summer.

Death of her sister recalled Miss Christine Hertel from New York, where she has been working the past two years.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. met at the Whitson's Evanston flat on the 13th.

Three known parties marked Saturday night of June 23d. The most noteworthy was that of the fifteenth anniversary surprise party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Maiworm at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf. The striking part about this affair is that it first started with a supper for some fifty people and ended with a card party, and yet, that

self-appointed committee of angels, Mrs. Cologonini, Mrs. Schuettler, Mrs. Elmer Myers and Mrs. Joe Miller, did not have an easy job of having it wound up to a finis before 12 o'clock—the curfew hour of that building. Still another feature was the forced exchange of clothes between the Maiworm couple—William evidently enjoyed women's glad rags more than his wife the male attire, although both are of the same height and slim proportions, and the swapped clothes fitted them fairly well. The wife fidgetted with the collar very much as a man would in the throes of embarrassment. She, like all women accustomed to low-neck dresses, felt pretty warm in her hubby's shirt. The hubby gave vent to the exclamation: "How cool it feels—almost as if I were in a women's abbreviated bandana bathing suit." This happy couple were given a purse of twenty-one dollars.

The other party was for Isabelle Mandarin (formerly Mrs. R. Harding) for her birthday, at her home. About forty celebrated the date. Mrs. Pernick, Mrs. Allegrette, and one more person, whose name was not reported, were behind this party.

The third and last known affair was a "bon voyage" get-up for Mr. Fahr, prior to his projected vacation to Arizona, to last two months. The Kendells and Massinkoffs coached it at Chas. Yanzito's residence.

Beda Erickson hied to Madison, Wis., for a week-end trip, and sojourned with Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, who had a few visitors from outlying towns come in to make up a festival night.

Betty Plonshinski likewise betook herself northward to Minneapolis to see her sister, who was not particularly well, and plans to go to her parents at Montgomery, Minn., for two weeks of nothing-doings.

Ethel Hinrichs, the sole single deaf woman possessor of a car, is making most of it with a flight to Crystal Lake over Sunday, accompanied by her hearing fellow employee.

Whether the deaf generally know it or not is a question that will not be asked when it has come to light that among the midgets, about eighty-five in all, at their World's Fair village, there is a deaf, lip-reading midget, formerly of Alexander Bell Oral Day School for the Deaf, of the north side. Albert Ruediger, Jr., is his name. He is 23 years of age, 46 inches tall, and weighs 68 pounds. He is one more exhibit that "106 Fair" could have included had it known of his existence.

Up to last week, "Marvel," a famed deaf-mute terpsichorean, was reported on the stage, tapping the toes away, at the Italian Village of the Century of Progress. Inquiries at that place revealed that his present whereabouts were not known, and that whether he would return remains a question they were unable to answer.

At the Admiral Theatre, Lawrence and Crawford, in an exhibit sponsored by a private dancing school, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young figured as one of the prominent toe twirlers. It was a two-day demonstration, June 19th and 20th. This is the second year she was on the stage in that show. It augurs well for her future.

Mrs. S. Bolster went to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Monday, June 5th, to live with her married daughter for an indefinite time. Her nephew came in from Des Moines, Iowa, by auto. He drove her there, after a short visit, on his way back home.

Rev. and Mrs. Hasenstab had a private affair at their home last week, on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary. All their married daughters and families were present, except Mr. and Mrs. Hasknell, who are in Detroit.

According to word received from Iowa, J. Evans, 72 years old, was struck and killed by an automobile. He was educated at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.



Baltimore, Md.

The nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Scherr was operated on for appendicitis, Monday, following the midnight ride the parents took from the Maryland Alumni Reunion at Frederick to the bedside of their ill child at their Baltimore home. The kindly neighbor who took the two Scherr children under her wing while the parents were away, became alarmed when the little girl complained of unusual pains in her side, and at once notified the absent parents. At present little Miss Scherr is well on the road to recovery. The other child is a fine boy of twelve or so; he is a boy scout.

We are happy to report that the son of Mrs. Ray Kaufman is back at their Roland Avenue home, after several weeks' treatment at a hospital. He is still under the care of—a very attractive unrs.

Two young men this month joined our sacred order of married men. Mr. Deluca and a hearing girl, whose name we were unable to secure, were wedding. Mr. George Watson was the papers carried an account of the marriage to take place between Mr. Raymond Kessler and Miss Frances Melocik, at St. Wenceslan's Catholic Church on Ashland Avenue, today. The Rev. Raymond P. Kelley, who is connected with the St. Francis Xavier School for the Deaf, where the two attended, officiated at the wedding. Mr. George Watson is the best man; Miss Anna Melocik, hearing sister of the bride, was her attendant. The wedding was the first of its kind celebrated at the church since it was built nineteen years ago.

We see by the papers that the "strangest dictionary ever compiled, listing not words but signs, is being completed, to rescue from oblivion the Indian sign-language—once America's 'universal tongue' from coast to coast." Almost forgotten today, it once was the wordless speech by which the red man made treaties with other tribes, carried on trade, and parleyed for war and peace around ancient council fires."

Before it is too late, Richard Sanderville, seventy-year-old Blackfoot Indian, one of the last of his race who knows the sign language, has been brought to Washington to finish the dictionary. It was begun by Major-General Hugh L. Scott, of the Army, a veteran Indian fighter and later peacemaker among the tribes. He died recently before he could complete the dictionary. Sanderville was his close friend.

"The sign language was a complicated system of symbols made by moving the hands and fingers, not at all like the signs used by the deaf and dumb. Smithsonian scientists consider the sign language one of the most remarkable systems of communication ever employed by mankind."

Some time ago, a policeman of the Western District came across a young boy of nine years, wandering aimlessly, who proved to be a problem as he was "deaf and dumb." Unable to learn where the lost boy lived, the kindly policeman drew a house in hopes of getting the youngster's address. Instead of aiding the magistrate, the little deaf-mute took the pencil and wrote under the picture the word "walk," indicating the artist-magistrate had forgotten to add a sidewalk to his sketch.

A ride through East Baltimore in a police car later proved to be successful, as the boy soon pointed out his home on South Exeter Street. He turned out to be James DeAngelo, a pupil at the James S. Baer School for Handicapped Children, where our Dr. Whildin is the head. He had boarded the wrong street car, getting off nearly two miles from his home.

Mr. James Foxwell's son (hearing) met with an auto accident recently while on his way to Frederick to bring his parents back home from the reunion there. He received a laceration on his forehead that required ten stitches.

Among our recent visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy, of Trenton, N. J., who came down in a friend's car and stayed overnight with the Whildins, June 23d; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Glass, of California, who after taking in the reunion at Frederick, went on to Baltimore for an indefinite visit with the Bomhoffs.

The Rev. Merrill and his wife, of Syracuse, N. Y., stopped at Baltimore after officiating at the Lange-Swope wedding at Gallaudet. Rev. Merrill held services for the deaf at St. Grace Episcopal Church, June 17th.

The Rev. D. E. Moylan gave notice of the change of the time schedule for services at his church during the month of June. Services begin at 10:30 A.M., closing at 11:30 A.M.

Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant, of Washington, conducted services at the M. E. Church for the Deaf, Sunday, June 17th.

A group of Baltimoreans motored way up to Pennsylvania to attend the annual picnic held by the Pennsylvania deaf at Hershey Park, June 24th. It was reported that over 700 were in attendance.

Helen Skinner went up earlier, leaving on Friday to spend the week-end with the family of her betrothed, Mr. Charles Blessing, at Harrisburg—which will soon be her permanent address.

Mr. Charles Blessing attended the reunion at Frederick, June 10th, and had the opportunity to look over the old school where his fiancée spent her school days, and to meet her old school friends.

Grandparents Rev. and Mrs. Whildin have their beloved little Patsy back with them for the summer. Their daughter, Mabel Nilsson, is studying under Dr. Olive Whildin, her sister, at the summer school at Johns Hopkins University. Miss Whildin is in charge of the lip-reading class there. Mabel plans to hold a class for the hard-of-hearing at Columbus this fall, where her husband, Mr. Ray Nilsson holds a position as principal of the Ohio School for the Deaf.

Mr. Joseph Pfeiler's father is still in a serious condition at a hospital, after a fall down an elevator shaft, which broke his bones in several places a few weeks ago. He was a bricklayer.

Ray Kaufman invited a few friends to his home on June 24th, for a preview of the scenes filmed at the Maryland Alumni Reunion. They were very good.

The baseball fans of our local Frats continue to assemble at Herring Run Park, Sundays, for their weekly baseball practice, in preparation for the Washington-Baltimore Frat match-game to be held on Kendall Green, Washington, the Fourth of July. They all come by automobiles, street cars, bicycles, trucks, and all modes of transportation, excepting aeroplanes, from various parts of the city. June 27, 1934 H. H.

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM—SEVENTEENTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK CITY, JULY 23d - 28th, 1934

MONDAY, JULY 23d

All Day—REGISTRATION

8 P.M.—OPENING CEREMONIES.

Message from the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States. Addresses of Welcome by Local Celebrities, and Responses by Members of the Association.

9 P.M.—RECEPTION AND BALL.

TUESDAY, JULY 24th

9:30 A.M.—BUSINESS SESSION

INVOCATION—Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock

READING OF THE CALL FOR THE CONVENTION

Secretary Frederick A. Moore

Mr. William H. Schawb

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT

ADDRESS OF THE RETIRED PRESIDENT

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau

COMMUNICATIONS

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

REPORTS OF NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

Program Committee, Trustees Endowment Fund, Printing and Publicity, Motion Picture Fund, Laws, Preliminary Education Legislation, Foreign Co-operation, Impostor Bureau, Traffic Bureau, Compensation Laws and Liability Insurance, Civil Service Bureau.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

The President

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

RECESS

12 o'clock Noon—LUNCHEON OF THE DEAF WRITERS' CLUB

2:00 o'clock P.M.—SIGHTSEEING TOUR

8:00 o'clock P.M.—NEW YORK BY NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th

9:30 A.M.—BUSINESS SESSION

INVOCATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMMUNICATIONS

ADDRESS—"Present Problems in the Education of the Deaf"

Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

PAPER—"The Unfavorable Attitude Toward the Deaf of Insurance Compensation Companies" Rev. J. Stanley Light, Boston, Mass.

DISCUSSION

PAPER—"The Federation of the Deaf"

Mr. George W. Veditz, Colorado Springs, Colorado

DISCUSSION

RECESS

12 o'clock Noon—LUNCHEON OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

2:00 o'clock P.M. and Evening—TRIP TO CONEY ISLAND, SHORE DINNER, ETC.

THURSDAY, JULY 26th

9:30 A.M.—BUSINESS SESSION

INVOCATION—Rev. Michael A. Purtell, S.J.

PAPER—"Thoughts on Some Aspects of Work for the Deaf in Australia" Mr. John M. Paul, Brisbane, Australia

DISCUSSION

PAPER—"Sidelights on the C. W. A. Survey of the Deaf"

Mr. Ben M. Schowe

DISCUSSION

PAPER—"The Crisis" Mr. Charles L. Clark, Scranton, Pa.

DISCUSSION

PAPER—"The Missing Link" Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, New York—City

DISCUSSION

RECESS

12:00 o'clock Noon—GROUP PHOTOGRAPH

2:00 o'clock P.M.—VIEW OF ART EXHIBIT, LECTURE. BRIDGE AND CHESS TOURNAMENTS

7 o'clock P.M.—BANQUET AND ENTERTAINMENT.

FRIDAY, JULY 27th

9:30 A.M.—BUSINESS SESSION

INVOCATION—Rev. Franklin C. Smielau

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES—Compensation Laws and Liability Insurance, Education Legislation, Traffic Bureau, Industrial Bureau, Civil Service Bureau, Impostor Bureau, Auditing, Enrollment, Credentials, Necrology, Resolutions, Unfinished Business.

RECESS

2:00 P.M.—BUSINESS SESSION

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE

BENEDICTION—Rev. Mr. Kaercher

8:00 o'clock P.M.—SMOKER OF THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF. LADIES NIGHT

SATURDAY, JULY 28th

ALL-DAY OUTING UP HUDSON RIVER TO INDIAN POINT. GOLF, ATHLETICS.



## Tit For Tat

By Franklin Welles Calkins

"I once had a round-up with Sitting Bull," said Kelly, the trader, one day, when he was in a reminiscent mood. "It was, in 1880, or thereabouts, as nearly as I recall. Our Sioux had all been penned on their reservations or chased into Canada, and white-skin hunters had corralled the last big herds of buffalo in Montana and north Wyoming. I was having hard work to make expenses.

"I was feeling particularly blue when some Assiniboiné hunters came down from the north with the report that Sitting Bull had pitched his camp on Milk River, just across the line, and that his Indians had killed a whole herd of buffalo which the whites had run up there.

"The Assiniboinés said there were no traders near Sitting Bull's village, and that the Sioux had heaps of robes to swap. Of course, I wanted those skins, for Indian 'tans' were high in the market, and were going higher. So I engaged five trusty Canucks and a Sioux half-breed, loaded five wagons with Indian goods, and pulled out to find Sitting Bull before any other trader should get to him.

"The Assiniboinés had left him but five or six days before they came in at my post. So we pushed up Milk River as fast as possible, until we came to a big cairn which marked the United States boundary-line. Beyond the line I could not safely carry my goods. I left the Canucks camped on our side, and with Jim Sawpit, the Sioux half-breed, I rode on to Sitting Bull's village. A little after noon we reached it—sixty or seventy teepees sheltered by a fringe of timber.

"As soon as we reached these teepees I saw that the Assiniboiné hunters had told me the truth. Everywhere among the trees and on high rocks, out of reach of the dogs, hung strips of meat, and circles of bull's heads ornamented the front yards of the teepee-dwellers. A hundred women, I should think, were at work, dressing and tanning buffalo-skins.

"I had expected to find Owl Bonnet, a sub-chief, and a number of Sioux whom I knew well, at this village; but upon inquiry I learned that only Sitting Bull's clan band were here, and that I knew none of them.

"So I made a little camp by myself, and secured the services of a crier, who went about announcing my presence and purpose.

"It lacked something of sunset when an old Indian came to my camp and remarked that Sitting Bull would like to see me at his teepee. This was cheering. Aside from the question of trade, I really wanted to meet the man. My old gentleman showed the way, and in a brief time I was stooping into the presence of a stout man of middle age, who was reclining upon a robe.

"He rose to a sitting position and reached out a hand.

"How!" he said. "So you have come to trade with me?"

"Yes," I answered, if we can agree on prices."

"Where are your goods?"

"I told him.

"Why didn't you bring your train to my village?"

"I answered, as I thought with judgment, that my goods were liable to seizure by the Canadian authorities should I bring them across the line, and that naturally I preferred to trade under the protection of my own government.

"The conversation was carried on in the Sioux tongue. As I spoke the chief's face darkened, and at the end he flared out angrily:

"You, white people have ruined this country—my country! What good are your silly laws, which prevent honest men from going and trading where they please?"

"Well," I answered, "I did not make our laws, and at any rate, you as an Indian are at liberty to buy my goods and bring them to your camp."

"He seemed to ponder on this for a time. Then he spoke. 'Good!' he said. 'I will talk with you in the morning.'

"I returned to my little camp. Sawpit was not there, and I presumed he was engaged with friends. I rolled in for the night, and the next morning waited with patience for some word from Sitting Bull. About the middle of the forenoon he came to my camp, apparently in the best of humor.

"Some of us will go with you," he said. "Our horses are ready, and we will take some robes along and see what you will do for us."

"This looked like business, and I made ready for the start in a leisurely way, to show that I was indifferent in the matter of trade.

"It was nearly noon when we got off. Our party was made up of Sitting Bull, myself, some two dozen Indians, and a little string of ponies packed with robes. That the chief should go was quite in order, for he would, of course, expect me to make him some handsome presents before the trading should begin.

"We jogged down the river valley, Sitting Bull and I riding abreast in amicable fashion, though for the most part in silence. We had traveled fifteen miles or so when we rounded a bend and came plump upon my wagon-train, pushing up the valley!

"Much astonished, I spurred forward, calling out to my men to know what they meant by this piece of business. They halted their teams with blank faces as I came up.

"What do you mean? Why are you here?" I cried to Louie Freychette, the wagon boss.

"Sawpit," he said, blankly, "Sawpit, he come las' night an' tell us to come on."

"I stared at him in angry amazement; and he then hurriedly explained that the half-breed had roused them about midnight and told them that I had sent orders for the wagons to move on to Sitting Bull's village; that there were no Canadians or police within ten days' ride, and that all was safe for trading.

"I was quite prepared at the end of this recital for the coup which followed. Sitting Bull and his men came up, and his rascals grinned at us. The chief looked my outfit over with gravity. That he had bribed or frightened Sawpit into bearing that false message I had not the slightest doubt, and I waited to hear what he had to say.

"It came soon enough. 'I am sorry,' he said, presently, 'that your young men have broken the big queen's law. I am one of her generals now, and I shall have to take your goods.'

"The old villain! He had me fairly trapped. He could not have robbed me on my side of the boundary-line without getting into trouble at home. As it was, I had no recourse that I could avail myself of without more trouble than the goods were worth. In fact, I could make my plaint to the winds when the Canadian authorities should be informed that I had crossed their line to trade, unlicensed, with their Indians.

"I got off my horse and sat on the ground, a victim of superior strategy. Sitting Bull had the grace to leave me one pony—the one I rode—and enough provisions to grub-stake us back to the Missouri. Then he and his barelegged and befeathered cavalry took charge of my wagon-train in the name of Queen Victoria!

"My Canucks chewed grass stalks, while I sat and meditated. In the end we made a solemn compact, and marched down the valley miles enough to quiet the suspicion of any lingering spy of Sitting Bull's band.

"We camped in a coulee for a week, where we shot several deer and manufactured ropes and bridles of their skins.

"Then one evening, taking with me Freychette and Armand Tatro, who could speak Sioux like natives, I set out on foot up Milk River. We tramped some thirty miles, and toward

sunset took to hiding in a thicket of willows. On the following night we waded a dozen miles up Milk River—foot-freezing work in October. Before daylight we crawled out of the river over some drift stuff, and again hid in a deep thicket of willows.

"When daylight came we could see the lower teepees of Sitting Bull's camp, less than a mile away. We spent a perilous day in hiding and watching. Boys were out all round us, hunting rabbits and birds. A duck-hunter passed within thirty feet of where we lay. Yet we found intervals in which to look about for the pony herds. We knew pretty well where they were when darkness came on.

"We left our cover about an hour after sunset. It was quite dark, although a little twilight lingered in the north. We straggled toward the village in Indian file. We were dressed in the half-civilized garb which many—most, in fact—of the Indians wore, and we had stuck hawks' feathers in our slouch-hats.

"Stopping to talk now and then, we shuffled along. We passed the nearest teepees within hailing distance, and then skirted the timber-line until we had made a half-circuit of the village. We then turned out on the prairie toward where we had seen a big herd of ponies grazing.

"Presently a mounted Indian loomed in front of us. We veered a little to avoid meeting him, but when opposite, the man saw us and halted.

"Ho, brothers!" he called. "Where are you going?"

"I thought our time had come, but Armand Tatro saved us. He shouted back impatiently, perfect in his Sioux."

"Why, we're looking for some horses. You had better attend to your own business!"

"The man passed on, going toward the village. I heard my comrades chuckling at my elbow as we moved into the midst of a pony herd. This herd was well scattered over the flat bottom-land, picking at the coarse grass.

"We moved about as well as we could in the darkness, inspecting the animals and slowly gathering a bunch for driving. As we moved these horses leisurely along, we shouted at each other in Sioux:

"I think I have found three of my horses!"

"Yes, I'm sure some of mine are here!"

"He-e-e! Leave those horses alone! They don't belong with ours!"

"If there was a herder within hearing, his mind must have been set at ease. Hunters often went out among the herds before bedtime to round up and picked their horses.

"In the course of half an hour we had bunched as many ponies as we dared drive together. As we had approached each animal separately, we had managed to capture docile ones for our riding. We now worked our bunch along leisurely, going toward the village until we came close to the timber. Then we edged them on down-stream.

"In the course of an hour we had our little herd out of sight and sound of Sitting Bull's camp. The night was before us, and we made the best of it. Morning must have found us sixty miles from the village.

"The day that followed was an anxious one, especially as we had need to rest and graze our herd often. But when night came, with no signs of pursuit, we knew the Indians had not discovered the loss until morning, and that we had made a safe though small reprisal. We had taken thirty-nine fairly good riding ponies. At the rate ponies were selling at for actual cash, I had recovered but a small part of my loss.

"But a Sioux's ponies are precious possessions to him, and I counted on nothing less than a just return of my goods.

"We covered the two hundred miles to our post on the Missouri as quickly as the drive could be made, and I at once engaged an Assiniboiné runner to go to Sitting Bull's village and tell

him that his ponies were held at Beaumont; that they would be delivered to him upon payment of one hundred and fifty robes for the goods and the horses he had taken from me, and that I would make him a present of my wagons.

"Well, in ten days the robes came, and Sitting Bull sent his compliments. 'Tell that American trader,' he said, 'that his people ought to make him a general.'"

## Class of One Given Address At Graduation

Unusual among the commencement exercises being held everywhere this June, the exercises at the School for the Deaf at Malone, N. Y., Wednesday, June 13th, were enjoyed by an audience that filled the auditorium to its capacity. The graduating class this year consisted of but one student, Alfred James Joseph Byrne.

Justice E. C. Lawrence presented the diploma and made the address to the lone graduate of the '34 class. He called his attention to the fact that the diploma was a certificate of accomplishment, that from now on he was entering a new world where he could no longer depend upon his teachers for guidance, but must depend wholly upon himself, and that while the road to success was marked by many obstructions, the path that had been marked out for him would eventually lead him to success.

He congratulated the graduate on the completion of his course of study and wished him the highest measure of success.

In opening the program, Superintendent Darrel W. Rider called attention to the fact that in presenting his first report to the legislature in 1885, his grandfather, who was then superintendent, noted that the school had enrolled 34 pupils, 28 boys and six girls, while now, 49 years later, the school had an enrollment of 110 pupils and with the school crowded for the past two years both as to its dormitories and classrooms, and it was hoped within a year to have an additional building.

Mrs. Frank Finney, regent of the Adirondack Chapter, DAR, presented prizes on behalf of the organization to Winnie McClune for the greatest advancement in scholastic activities, and medals to Carrie Marie Herrick and Isadore Richey.

As part of the national DAR program in promoting good citizenship, the Adirondack Chapter again awarded good citizenship medals to pupils of Franklin Academy and the School for the Deaf. These awards were made by Mrs. F. F. Finney, regent of the local Chapter.

Margaret Ames and Gordon Bowker were chosen at Franklin Academy by their teachers and classmates to be the recipients of the two medal awards there and at the same time Florence Barton was given a money prize offered by the Chapter to the pupil showing the greatest improvement during the year in the study of American history.

In the evening at the graduation exercises at the school for the deaf, Mrs. Finney presented good citizenship medals to Carrie Marie Herrick and Isadore Richey and the money prize to Winnie McClune.

Much interest has been aroused and real appreciation shown both instructors and pupils in these DAR projects which the Chapter will continue next year.—Malone Post Standard.

"THEY ARE COMING!"

THE ALLIED FRATS OF THE  
METROPOLIS

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1934

(PARTICULARS LATER)



## Get a Certificate!

### Read Carefully

VERY IMPORTANT TO THOSE WHO WISH REDUCED FARES TO THE N. A. D. CONVENTION

A concession of one and one-third fare on the "Certificate Plan" will apply for members and dependent members of their families attending the meeting of the National Association of the Deaf, to be held at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, N. Y., July 23d-28th, 1934, and these arrangements will apply from territories of the Central Passenger and Trunk Line Associations.

The following directions are submitted for your guidance:

1. Tickets at the regular one-way tariff fare for the going journey must be obtained on any of the following dates (but not on any other date) July 19th to 25th inclusive. Be sure that, when purchasing your going ticket, you request a Certificate Plan CERTIFICATE from ticket agent. Do not make the mistake of asking for a "receipt."

2. Present yourself at the railroad station for ticket and certificate at least thirty minutes before departure of train on which you begin your journey.

3. Certificates are not kept at all stations. It is suggested that you inquire a your home station and ascertain whether or not agent can issue through ticket and certificate to place of meeting. If not, the agent will inform you of the nearest station at which they can be obtained. In such case, you should purchase a local ticket to the station which has certificates in stock and from there buy a through ticket to place of meeting and at the same time ask for and secure a "Certificate Plan Certificate."

4. Immediately on your arrival at the meeting, present your certificate to the endorsing officer, Mr. F. A. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer, as the reduced fare for the return journey will not apply unless the certificate is properly endorsed by him and validated by a Railroad Special Agent as provided for by the certificate.

5. Arrangements have been made for validation of certificates by a Special Agent of the carriers on July 25th to 28th, inclusive, provided such certificates, or a combination of such certificates and round-trip tickets, held by members of the organization and dependent members of their families, issued under following conditions, aggregate not less than 100.

Certificates showing the purchase of one-way tickets on authorized dates of sale and from authorized territory from which the one-way adult tariff fare is 75 cents or more.

Round-trip excursion tickets of all classes, including round-trip Clergy tickets, sold prior to or on dates of sale authorized for the convention from points from which the one-way adult fare to place of meeting is \$2.00 or more.

Certificates or tickets issued for children of half-fare age to be counted the same as adult certificates or tickets.

6. No refund of fare will be made because of failure to obtain a proper certificate when purchasing going ticket.

7. To prevent disappointment, it should be understood that the reduction on the return journey is not guaranteed, but is contingent on an attendance at the meeting of not less than 100 members of the organizations and dependent members of their families, holding certificates, or a combination of certificates and round-trip tickets as explained above.

8. If the necessary minimum of 100 certificates, or a combination of cerifi-

cates and round-trip tickets aggregating 100 (as outlined above) is presented at the meeting and your certificate is duly validated by the Special Agent, you will be entitled, up to and including August 1st, 1934, to purchase a return ticket via the same route over which you made the going journey, at one-third of the regular one-way tariff fare from the place of meeting to the point at which your certificate was issued.

9. Tickets so purchased will be good for return passage to reach original starting point within 30 days in addition to date of sale of going ticket, as shown on the certificate.

### National Association of the Deaf

#### Office of the President

As announced some time ago in the official call the National Association of the Deaf holds its Seventeenth Triennial Convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, from July 23 to 28, 1934, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

The Association has set in motion an "On to New York" movement in some parts of the country in the form of boosters for our Convention, who are supplied with all the necessary information, literature, etc.

If special cars will be chartered or parties made up at some of the large cities, it will be announced in this paper and those residing in other parts desiring to join should write our representative nearest them for full particulars. Be sure to ask for a certificate plan receipt that a reduced returning fare may be secured.

The list of our boosters follows:

Buffalo, N. Y., James J. Coughlin, 317 Walnut Street, chairman, Sol. D. Weil and Miss Agnes Palmgren make up a committee for that city.

Chicago, Ill., J. Frederick Meagher, 3135 Eastwood Avenue.

Akron, O., Kreigh B. Ayers, 1795 Malasia Road.

Boston, Mass., Rev. J. Stanley Light, 68 Bernard Street, Dorchester Center 24, Mass.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Bernard Teitelbaum, 5552 Beacon Street.

Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. Henry J. Pulver, 3226 North 16th Street.

Washington, D. C., Roy J. Stewart, 1008 Park Road, N. W.

Memphis, Tenn., John A. Todd, 396 Walker Avenue.

Dallas, Tex., Troy E. Hill, District Clerk's Office.

Detroit, Mich., Thomas J. Kenney, 15327 Cherrylawn Avenue.

Rochester, N. Y., Clayton L. McLaughlin, School for the Deaf.

St. Louis, Mo., William H. Schaub, 1019 Hamilton Boulevard.

Oakland, Cal., Winifred S. Runde, 5845 Chabot Court.

Houston, Tex., G. B. Allen, 4604 Averill Street.

Concord, N. H., Charles Moscovitz, 11 Franklin Street.

Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Muriel Bishop, 347 Fifth Street, N. W.

Trenton, N. J., Vito Dondiego, 20 Bayard Street.

Columbus, Ohio, Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue.

Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Lilyan B. Sacks, School for the Deaf, Overlea, Md.

Colorado Springs, Col., George W. Veditz, 414 N. Custer Avenue.

Albany, N. Y., William M. Lange, Jr., 121 Clinton Street.

Schenectady, N. Y., Thomas P. Sack, 2026 Wabash Avenue.

Cedar Spring, S. C., Miss C. Belle Rogers, Care of School for the Deaf.

Raleigh, N. C., J. M. Vestal, Department of Labor, (Bureau for the Deaf).

Syracuse, N. Y., Rev. H. C. Merrill, 426 W. Onondaga Street.

Hartford, Conn., James A. Sullivan, 44 Willard Street.

Toronto, Canada, John T. Shilton, 202 Dalhousie Street, Toronto 2.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jay C. Howard, Route No. 3, and Frank Adams, 740 Stockbridge Street.

It does not mean that the above list is complete or restricted; any one can be a booster. Upon application Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman of the New York City N. A. D. Local Committee, 114 West 27th Street, New York City, will gladly furnish all desired information.

WILLIAM H. SCHAUB,  
President.

PICNIC and GAMES  
Saturday afternoon and evening  
August 25th  
ULMER PARK  
(Particulars later)

Reserved  
W. P. A. S. BAZAAR  
Saturday, Nov. 10, 1934

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### Admission, One Dollar

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Get tickets at your Division meeting or at Frat Booth, N. A. D. Headquarters, Hotel Pennsylvania, or from any member of Smoker Committee.



Friday Evening, July 27, 1934

Eight o'clock

In order not to interfere with the ritual work of the program, no admittance after 8:45 P.M.

### COMMITTEE

Ben Friedwald, Chairman, 84 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jim Quinn, Secretary, 213-47th Street, Union City, N. J.

Abraham Barr, Treasurer, 1235 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y.

Div. No. 23—Nicholas J. McDermott and Jack Seltzer. Div. No. 115—Harry A. Gillen and Abraham Barr. Div. No. 87—Max Lubin and Nathan Schwartz (In charge of Ritual Work). Div. No. 114—S. J. Riley and Richard Bowdren. Div. No. 91—M. J. Higgins and Jim Quinn. Div. No. 92—Joseph Collins and Robert Fielder. Div. No. 42—Bernard L. Doyle and Alfred Shaw.

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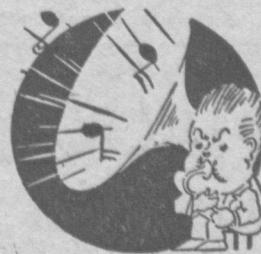
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FOR THE DEAF

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Name.....

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"One block of Convention Headquarters"

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Directly opposite Pennsylvania R. R. Station

### HEADQUARTERS

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Single person in one room . . . . .	\$3.50 each
Two persons in one room, twin beds . . . . .	3.00 each
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In view of the popularity of the Hotel Pennsylvania headquarters, it is advisable to make reservations as early as possible. Mail to the Manager, or Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, 114 West 27th St., New York City.

Meals in the dining room of Hotel Pennsylvania are as reasonable as anywhere. A delicious breakfast combination may be obtained for as little as 30 cents. Luncheons, 50 cents, and dinner 60 cents. The same high quality is served all through the house. The price is determined only by the choice of dining room.

## ON TO NEW YORK! 17th Triennial Convention

National  
Association  
of the Deaf  
July  
23rd to 28th  
1934



Headquarters:  
Hotel  
Pennsylvania,  
New York  
City

### Tentative Program

SUNDAY, JULY 22d  
"Open House" for visitors at churches, clubs, etc.  
MONDAY, JULY 23d  
All day—Registration.  
8 P.M. Opening Ceremonies.  
9 P.M. Reception and Ball.  
TUESDAY, JULY 24th  
9:30 A.M. Business Session.  
12:00 noon "Writers Luncheon"  
2:00 P.M. Sightseeing Tour.  
8:00 P.M. New York by Night  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th  
9:30 A.M. Business Session.  
12:00 noon Gallaudet College Luncheon.  
2:00 P.M. and Evening, Trip to Coney Island, Shore Dinner, Steeplechase Park.

THURSDAY, JULY 26th  
9:30 A.M. Business Session.  
12:00 noon, Group Photo  
2:00 P.M. View of Art Exhibit and Lecture. Bridge and Chess Tournaments.  
7:00 P.M. Banquet and Entertainment  
FRIDAY, JULY 27th  
9:30 A.M. Business Session.  
2:00 P.M. Radio City, Giants Baseball Game, Golf Tournament.  
8:00 P.M. Monster Smoker, N.F.S.D., Ladies Night, Movies.  
SATURDAY, JULY 28th  
All-Day Outing up the Hudson River to Indian Point. Miniature Golf, Tennis, Speedboats, Dancing, Dining, Field Day, Baseball.

### Local Committee

Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman, 114 West 27th Street, N. Y. C.; John N. Funk, Secretary and Publicity, 1913 Fowler Avenue, N. Y. C.; Jack M. Ebin, Treasurer, 1014 Gerard Avenue, N. Y. C.; Miss Eleanor E. Sherman, Mrs. Anna Plapinger, Dr. Edwin W. Nies, Paul J. DiAnno, Edward J. Sherwood and William A. Renner.

### Accommodations

For rooms at Hotel Pennsylvania, write to Local Committee Chairman. For lower priced hotels and rooms with private families, write to William A. Renner, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

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Room Serves  
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from 7:00 A.M. to  
9:00 P.M.

Breakfast . . . 30c  
Luncheon . . . 50c  
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### Special Rates for the N. A. D. Convention

	Per Day	Per Week
Single room . . . . .	\$2.00	\$12.00
Double room, twin beds . . . . .	3.00	18.00
3 persons in 2 room suite . . . . .	4.00	24.00
4 persons in 2 room suite . . . . .	5.00	30.00

All rooms have Private Bath  
and Shower

Send reservations to Mr. George Vogel, Hotel Alamac, and mention N. A. D. Convention for special rates.

DINING ROOM and ROOF GARDEN RESTAURANTS

Dinner 75c to \$1.00. All Prices Reasonable